

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

Husband H J WAGSTAFF
Wife _____
Ward Examiners: 1. _____ 2. _____
Stake or Mission _____

WIFE


Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1													
2													
3													
4													
5													
6													
7													
8													
9													
10													
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____ OTHER MARRIAGES _____ NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS _____

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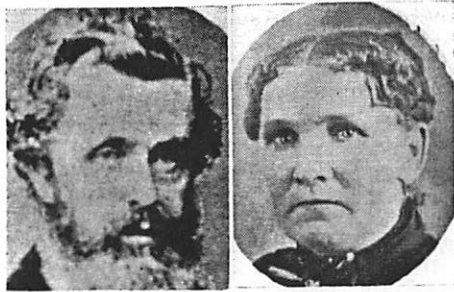
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and Temple) USBAND
and Temple) D PARENTS

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So fervent was he in his testimony of the gospel that he would go with a companion who played a trumpet and while the companion attracted crowds he would preach the gospel to all who would listen.

George and Dora came to Utah in 1876, sailing on the steam ship Lusitania, which sank on its return voyage. They reached Utah in 1876 and went first to Bountiful and then settled in Charleston. A brother-in-law gave George a cow that had been injured, and he nursed it back to health, and eventually was able to sell the cow for a homestead payment. He built a home on the land and here he and his wife reared their children. For many years George raised seed peas and sold them on the Utah market.

At one time he was in the Lake Creek area with his sons hauling timber when the brake on the wagon gave way. The horses ran, and threw George off, disabling him for life. He died in May, 1902 at the age of 74.

Children by his first wife Charity included Elizabeth, Fanny, Joseph, Jesse, Sarah Ann, Ellen, Charity, George, Mary Jane, Harriet and Carolyn (twins).

Children by his second wife, Dora, included Rose, Dora Alice, Joseph Benjamin, John William, Maud Bell, Lilly May, Stephen Andrew, Miriam Bertha, Roy and Jabez (twins) and Phylis, stillborn.

ESTHER HUNSAKER WAGSTAFF

Esther Hunsaker Wagstaff was born February 20, 1868 at Brigham City. Daughter of Abraham and Katherine Jensen Hunsaker. Married Alma Wagstaff in 1890.

Esther was one of a very large family, as her father had several wives. She had very good training as a child, attended school in Brigham City and Honeyville, but

most of her schooling was in the practical things of life such as cooking, sewing, soap making, knitting, etc. At the age of fifteen she was called to Salt Lake City to study obstetrics under Dr. Ellis Shipp. She spent two years attending school and practicing obstetrics along with her teacher. She paid her a wonderful tribute by saying of all her pupils she thought Esther to be the most successful.

At the age of twenty-two she was married to Alma Wagstaff of Mendon, where her first child was born. After moving to Honeyville and Park City, they moved to Charleston, where eight more children were born to them. She still continued her profession, calling on her husband and friends to help out at home.

Besides taking care of the sick she worked in the church. First she was President of the YLMIA. Later she served as counselor in the Relief Society.

About 1910 she moved into the Uintah Basin where they homesteaded a ranch on the Duchesne river about eight miles below Tabiona.

As she was the only person in that part of the country that had any training in the care of the sick, she had to be their doctor and nurse and sometimes help with the housework besides.

Her main work was the practice of obstetrics, but in any emergency she was called, even though a skilled physician was needed. If a death occurred she would help lay out the body and her husband would build the casket and she would help cover it and make the burial clothes.

Since 1905, when the state began to register births, she had brought around 2,500 babies into the world, and many hundreds before that time.

She always said she had not left any heirlooms or anything to be remembered by, but the work she did was far greater, as she left living souls.

She was the mother of 10 children: Claude, Ila and Ada (twins), four who died at birth, one who died at eight months, Orpha and Dermont.

HEBER JOHNATHON WAGSTAFF

Heber Johnathon Wagstaff was born October 5, 1860, at Caltacot, Bedfordshire, England, the son of Samuel and Lucy Marie



Webb Wagstaff. Married Sarah Ann Shelley, December 20, 1833 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. He died December 4, 1912 at Charleston.

Heber Johnathon Wagstaff's family received the gospel in England. They came to America by boat and then to Salt Lake in wagons. They arrived at the tithing yard Sept. 24, 1862 and stayed in Salt Lake about 30 days, where they saw Brigham Young and others dance a quadrille. Then they went to American Fork, to run a farm for Bp. Edward Hunter. They were happy to live on a farm. Heber attended school and church also the University at Salt Lake.

After their marriage, Heber and Sarah lived on the north bench at American Fork and farmed. Their furniture was home made. They got tired of their "lumpy dick" flour and water mush. Their meat could only be used for special occasions and sparingly.

Heber was called on a mission to New Zealand Nov. 10, 1888. He served just over two years and came home due to his health.

George Baker influenced them to come to Charleston in Feb. 1891. He bought a home there and worked in Mark Jeff's store and plastered.

He was very active in music, serving as ward chorister. They had no song books, so he taught the people, organist and choir the songs. He played the violin, banjo, harmonica and several brass instruments.

He served as secretary of the town board for \$1.00 a year. He organized a brass band which thrilled parade watchers. He was active on committees for holidays. He ran the post office in one corner of the big Co-op building.

He and his wife were parents of nine children: Alice, Lucy, Heber, Verlie, Alma, Effie, Edwin, LeRoy and Elvov.

HENRY FOWLES WATSON (called HARRY)



He was born in Heber City December 6, 1869. He was the first child of Thomas Squire Watson and Elizabeth Honeyman to be born in Utah as they left Scotland in April, 1869 and arrived in Heber in September of 1869. So he really crossed the ocean. He was the fifth son, and later more brothers and two sisters arrived making 12 children, only four grew to manhood. Thomas Squire and William Don were born in Scotland.

When he was six and his brother Bill ten, there was a dispute at the chopping block and Henry's toes were cut nearly off on one foot. They were fastened back on with molasses. At the age of 13 he helped his father Thomas freight butter, chicken, eggs, grain and passengers to Park City. They also carried the mail. On coming home one day from freighting they were told that his mother Elizabeth, who was 54, had been killed by a bull she had taken to water many times. Henry was then 19.

Later he worked for Kimball Coal yards at Park City and so there is where they made their first home after he married Ella Maria Murdock on Dec. 22, 1892. Lacy and Harry were born there. They later moved to Heber where he went in the cattle business with his father. Here Nymphas and MaudElla were born in the old John Muir place.

Later they purchased a large farm from his father-in-law in Charleston, and here many things happened. Then Elvera was born, also Sina, Thaylia, Mazie, Esther, Thomas and Robert.

Lots of work and problems, big farm expense, sickness, schoolings, degrees, missions, and one son Harry served in World War I. But through it all, sorrows, or joys they were taught to love others and help,